

NEW CREDIT PLAN TO BRING TRADE OF LATIN LANDS

At Suggestion of 'Tribune'
State Department Backs
Bank Guarantees.

CAN DO WITHOUT LONDON

By HENRY M. HYDE.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—At the suggestion of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the state department is seriously considering a plan by which it is hoped to open immediately the channels of trade between the United States and South America.

The war has seriously upset financial and business conditions on both continents. Before any large share of trade can be diverted from Europe to this country it is necessary that some extraordinary means of handling credit and bills of exchange be devised.

Both Chicago and New York banks are planning to open branches in South America. But that, at the quickest, will take some months. To cover the immediate needs of the case it is suggested that national banks in this country and the government banks in the South American republics mutually guarantee the accounts of their respective customers.

Mutual Credit by Banks.
Through the ministers of the South American countries in Washington the government banks may be invited to give a certain amount of credit to recognized institutions in the United States, to be balanced in each case by the same amount of credit here. Then when the customer of a Chicago bank, for instance, wishes to buy 10,000 bags of coffee in Brazil the bank may cable at once its guarantee to the bank in Rio Janeiro. On the other hand, if a merchant in Rio wishes to buy a big order of Chicago made machinery the Brazilian bank will cable its credit to the Chicago bank. In this way the two purchases may almost balance each other and the rate of exchange be kept down to a low point.

This plan will make it unnecessary to send bills of exchange through London, as always has been the custom heretofore. It means that United States dollars, instead of English pounds, will to that extent become the standard of value in South America.

Secretary Bryan Backs Plan.
Secretary Bryan is favorably impressed with the suggestion and is willing to put all the resources of the state department behind any plan which promises to make easier and more simple the exchange of commodities in the present emergency.

Certain Chicago banks already have made arrangements by which it is possible to handle import and export trade with China and the Orient directly instead of sending bills of exchange to London.

That the same plan is practical as applied to the South American republics is shown by the experience of the enterprising Minister Naon of the Argentine, who already has succeeded, acting as fiscal agent of his government in the United States, in securing mutual credits in the national banks of the Argentine, at Buenos Aires, and in one of the New York banks. The credit covers \$1,000,000 in each case.

Cabinet to Consider Plan.
Secretary Bryan expected to take up the plan for consideration with the cabinet meeting today, but the meeting was postponed and will probably not be held until next Tuesday.

With the national government ready to assume the insurance risk, with apparently enough ships in sight to carry all the possible freight, and with arrangements pending for the quick and easy handling of credits and exchange, it only remains to sell the goods.

It has been suggested that manufacturers and business men all over the country be invited to send samples of their goods and that one of the government ships be loaded with such a sample cargo and sent to visit the ports of South America. Such a resolution has even been introduced in congress.

Whatever the folly of such a plan, there can be no doubt of the wisdom of sending samples of goods adapted for sale in South America to be exhibited in such display rooms as those maintained by the Chicago Association of Commerce in Buenos Aires and by the various governments in several of the large cities of South America.

A Summer Home Lot with the Trend Magazine, \$37.70
The latest magazine of today makes this big premium offer: A lot at Cedar Lake, Indiana, 39 miles from Chicago, for \$37.70, if you subscribe to the Trend Magazine.

Read the Trend and you will have a definite and impartial knowledge of all the important questions of the day.

Call at the office—Phone Randolph 968—or send us the attached coupon at once.

THE TREND MAGAZINE, 1416-18 North American Bldg., Chicago

Gentlemen—Kindly mail me, WITH OUT DUTY OR OBLIGATION on my part, further information, pictures, maps, automobile road guides and full particulars of your offer of premium home lots at Cedar Lake, Indiana.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

FINANCE BUYERS BELOW EQUATOR

Liebrecht Says This Is Up
to Exporters for a
Few Months.

THEN TRADE IS OURS.

BY R. C. LIEBRECHT.

(President of the Export Advertising Agency, Chicago.)

The most important question which confronts the American exporter to the Latin-American republics today is to make suitable financial arrangements to tide his customers over for the next three or four months. After that time Latin-American business men will be able to take care of themselves. The fact that there is a market has been fully established, as the United States will have to supply all their wants in manufactured articles formerly furnished by Germany, France, Austria, and to a large extent, Italy and Belgium.

European banks have financed South American governments, as well as individual enterprises ever since these countries were worth while their consideration, and today Germany leads in the Latin-American banks, followed by England, France, Italy, Holland and Switzerland. Until the outbreak of the Balkan war, European bankers had been exceedingly liberal with credits to Latin-American governments, as well as to private individuals, and thereby stimulated trade. The effect of this war upon South America was depressing.

1914 Sees Improvement.
Early this year conditions started to improve. Europe loaned with a more liberal hand and Uruguay appealed to European bankers for a loan of approximately \$50,000,000. Brazil began negotiations with France for \$100,000,000. Argentine and Chile looked around for large sums to finance new government projects, improve harbors, docks, etc., and European banks give these loans serious consideration, as South American securities had always sold well amongst European investors, because these republics had hardly ever forfeited any interest.

The present war in Europe forced European bankers again to call in their loans and to begin a campaign of financial retrenchment. Conditions today are similar to the ones of the financial depression of 1912 and 1913, except that Europe, especially Germany and Austria, is owing considerable money to some of the South American houses for raw products. While Germany, Austria and some of the other heavy purchasers of agricultural and mining products of Europe formerly discounted all their bills, they recently began to buy on time, and South American exporters with drafts against these houses are unable to collect today.

Will Benefit from War.
Conditions, however, will change rapidly and the present war, which has inconvenienced a great many business houses in the south, has raised the prices of their agricultural products, from which they will reap the benefit within the next four or five months.

Food products predominate as export articles from South America. Wheat and corn from Argentine, Southern Chile and Uruguay, cattle and sheep from Uruguay and Argentina, coffee from Brazil and Colombia, sugar from Cuba, the Central American republics, Ecuador, Peru and Brazil, cotton from Brazil and Venezuela, cocoa from Venezuela and Ecuador, besides a great variety of other articles, are

Double Your Money!

Come Out Sunday
and
Buy a Lot in Our
NEW 2nd ADDITION
On Pratt Boulevard in
ROGERS PARK

We bought this new addition directly adjacent to the Pratt Blvd. Addition to give buyers who failed to get a lot in our first subdivision, which was sold out in 4 Sundays, an opportunity to buy Rogers Park property at 50 cents on the dollar.

Property just six blocks east, which is now improved with buildings costing from \$10,000 to \$40,000 each, sold three years ago at \$400 per lot. It is now selling at \$2,000 to \$3,000 per lot.

**30-Ft. Lots
\$395**

Terms, \$50 Cash, \$10 Monthly

We plant Trees and Shrubs throughout the entire subdivision. An expert landscape gardener will care for same for a period of five years without cost to you.

Price includes Cement Walks, Ornamental Posts.

No taxes until May, 1916
COME, LOOK AT
THE PROPERTY!

Buy for Investment or
Your Future Home

Buy one of our lots now at \$395 and sell it three years from now at \$2,000.

How to Get There Take Broadway through route car No. 25 to Rogers Park or Howard Avenue to Clark Street and Pratt Blvd., where our autos will meet you all day Sunday.

**OLIVER SALINGER
746 First National Bank Bldg.**

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
For itching scalp, dandruff, and all other scalp troubles. It is the best hair dressing ever used. It is sold in all drug stores.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CHICAGO BANKS CHARY OF SOUTH

Fail to Show Enthusiasm
Over Establishing Latin-
American Branches.

REASONS ARE GIVEN.

Chicago manufacturers seeking to increase their exports to Latin America are anxious to have a Chicago bank establish branches in the southern countries. But the Chicago bankers are diffident, for they realize that to establish South American branches will result in a loss for the first few years.

While the local bankers are inactive, the National City bank of New York is attempting to group the middle western business for the establishment of branches in Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. Four agents of the New York institution arrived in Chicago yesterday to gather in the export business. The Illinois Manufacturers' association, which is already in need of direct banking connections with the southern hemisphere, has been forced to open negotiations with the National City bank.

National City Ready for Business.
John M. Glenn, secretary of the association, yesterday received word from Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the New York bank, that the bank is ready to establish branches in the southern hemisphere. George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, and James B. Morgan, president of the First National bank, said that branches of their institutions were not contemplated for Latin America. They suggested that a branch of the new federal reserve bank would eliminate the less competition there and would be the most satisfactory manner of handling the business.

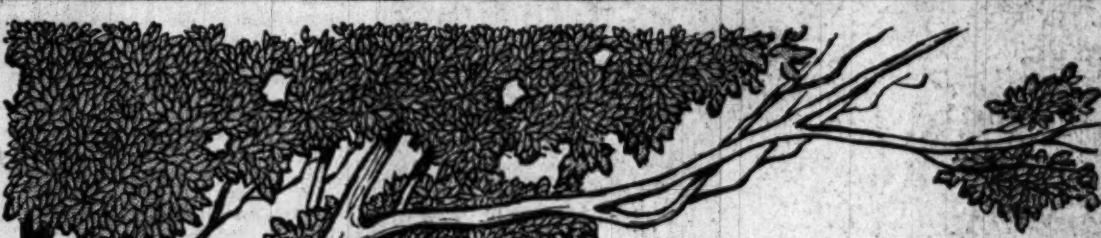
Correspondent Thomas W. Voetter of La Guayra, Venezuela, will be in the offices of the federal bureau of foreign and domestic commerce this afternoon, where he may be interviewed by manufacturers desirous of finding out about trade conditions in Venezuela.

NO TAX ON GOLD EXPORTS.
Government Cannot Lawfully and Will Not Check Outflow in This Manner.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Although it has been suggested that the outflow of gold from this country might be checked by the imposition of an export tax on that commodity, treasury officials declare there is no possibility of such a course being pursued. Even if it were constitutional to impose an export tax, which it is not, treasury officials declare it would be poor policy, for it would put an additional burden on Americans when they pay their debts abroad.

FRENCH CROPS NOW SAFE.
Demand from Provinces for Aid in Harvesting Grain and Grapes Ceases.

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)
PARIS, Aug. 21.—The demand from the provinces for aid in harvesting the grain and wine crops has ceased. This indicates that these crops now are considered safe. The value of the grain is estimated at \$200,000,000 and the wine at \$120,000,000.



What If Good Fortune Built Your Home on a Park

—Not a small park, but a large, new, modern one, about the size of Humboldt, Garfield or Douglas?

There Is a Possibility.—You've noticed the homes and apartments near some of our great Parks, how beautiful they are and what great rents are paid everywhere from \$75 to \$350 per month, and even higher for a single apartment. Most all such places are near or within a block or two of either of the big city Parks.

WHY? It's easy to see, isn't it?

It's just as natural as breathing that people should want to get out where there is grass, trees, flowers, tennis courts, boating, pools for children, etc. We are not by nature meant for "STAYING IN"—out of doors means HEALTH and ENERGY.

CHICAGO'S PROGRESSIVE PARK COMMISSIONS are gradually buying land and laying out new parks in every section of the city. They have now selected an 80-acre tract and have plans well under way for a beautiful large park on the N. W. Side, 63rd Ave. and Fullerton Ave., 40 minutes out from downtown on street car—3c fare and 25 minutes by suburban train, C. M. & St. P. R. R.

You Know This.—A large park always establishes a residence district. It's an absolute guarantee that all the territory around the park will always be for residences of the best type. As Chicago grows and becomes more crowded in years to come, the homesites along the parks will become more in demand. The prices can't go any way but upwards—the Parks are permanent.

Well Now.—A half mile of the land adjoining this Park will be devoted to residences with high-class building restrictions. A large part of these homesites have already been sold.

And the Last of the Land on This Park

has been subdivided into large residence lots—293 of them—and will be opened to public sale

Tomorrow (Sunday, Aug. 23) at 9:30 A. M.

AS TO PRICES AND TERMS WE HAVE GONE THE LIMIT and propose to undersell any lots for sale inside the city limits today.

30 to 60 ft. for \$1 per week. Prices \$150 to \$295 per lot

TERMS \$1 DOWN AND 50c TO \$1.00 PER WEEK

Fifty 30-ft. lots for 50c per week on a lot

Pay more than the required amount per week and you get a big discount. Ask about this. The N. W. Side has needed a Park, and eventually they will have to connect this Park with the others by boulevards to complete the "PARK SYSTEM." Routes for boulevards have already been inspected and proposed. REST ASSURED the N. W. Side is now coming along. It so happens that we are able to offer you some of the benefits of this new development, provided of course, you are among those who can see into the future and decide to act quick enough.

People are bound to realize that chances to get such a location for a HOME will be very few in Chicago. To get your pick of these lots you better do something about it right away.

It's Time You Were Getting Acquainted with the N. W. Side

Forget Other Things Tomorrow AND GET OUT TO THIS SALE EARLY. It's pretty IMPORTANT.

The Way to Get There.—TAKE ANY OF THESE CAR LINES: Armitage Avenue, Milwaukee Avenue or Halsted Street, transfer to Grand Avenue car and get off at 61st Ave. Or take N. Clark Street, N. State Street, Wells Street, Ashland Avenue, Robey Street, Western Avenue, Crawford Avenue, 48th Avenue or any of the South Side through route cars; transfer to Grand Avenue car and get off at 61st Ave. You are then on the property and at the tent. Look for the sign 61st Ave.

L. A. KINSEY & SON

82 W. Washington St.—Phone Central 7780 OFFICE ON PROPERTY PHONE AUSTIN 761



SPECIAL ONE DAY ONLY

BIG 30-FOOT LOTS

IN

IRVING PARK MANOR

IRVING PARK BOULEVARD TO MONTROSE AVE.

58 TH. AVENUE TO 60TH. AVE.

TO BE SOLD \$225 TERMS \$15. DOWN

AS LOW AS \$5 PER MONTH

SUNDAY AUGUST 23RD

THE ONLY NEW SUBDIVISION ON THE NORTHWEST SIDE

RIGHT ON A CAR LINE

5¢ Car fare

Big Irving Park Blvd. Cars

Pass This Property Every 3 Minutes

Beautiful Irving Park Manor is located

right on Irving Park Boulevard—in the very heart

of the great Northwest Side. Surrounding property is well

built up with comfortable homes and apartments, occupied by

a good class of people. Irving Park Manor is a subdivision in-

tended exclusively for people of taste and refinement. Build-

ing restrictions covering the entire subdivision protect our pur-

chasers against undesirable neighbors and guarantee that

Irving Park Manor will be built up with a fine class of homes

and business blocks. Good stores, schools and churches are

close at hand. Irving Park Manor is a location where people

of moderate means can secure a home site with desirable sur-

roundings and convenient transportation.

The enormous growth of Chicago's great NORTHWEST SIDE earns FORTUNES for

shrewd buyers EVERY YEAR. HERE IS WHERE VALUES ARE INCREASING

MORE RAPIDLY THAN IN ANY OTHER PART OF CHICAGO.

SOME SPECIAL PRICES FOR

THIS ONE DAY ONLY

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS FOR LOTS AT THESE PRICES

16 Thirty Foot lots facing on made streets with walks already

in and paid for—worth from \$500 to \$800—

Specially priced for this sale as low as . . . \$225

Some choice corners, 38-foot frontage, between Cullom and

Montrose Avenues—worth at least \$1,500—

Specially priced for this sale as low as . . . \$445

A block of 20 thirty-foot residence lots with city water in and

paid for and fronting on made streets—

Specially priced for this sale as low as . . . \$345

A bunch of 12 thirty-foot residence lots with sewer and water

in and paid for and less than a block from Irving Park Boule-

vard—worth from \$800 to \$1,000—

Specially priced for this sale as low as . . . \$455

A few choice lots facing right on Irving Park Boulevard—worth

from \$1,500 to \$2,000—

Specially priced for this sale as low as . . . \$845

15 lots facing on Montrose Avenue—worth \$1,500 each as soon

as the car line is extended—

Specially priced for this sale as low as . . . \$435

OUR ONE BEST BARGAIN FOR SUNDAY ONLY

28 lots facing on 60th Avenue, a half section line and prospec-

tive car line—worth at least \$800 to \$1,500—

Specially priced for this sale as low as . . . \$325

Not more than 2 lots to a customer at these prices. Put a

\$15 deposit on one of these lots and see it grow into \$500. \$5

per month will do it.

Do Not Fail to Benefit Yourself by This SPECIAL SALE

of Lots Right Where Chicago's Growth Is Fastest

When buying one of these lots you are not obliged to wait five or

ten years for it to double in value. It is really worth today over twice

what you are paying and the minute you make a \$15 deposit—you

have made a nice profit.

The Easiest Way to Get There is to take any car running

north and south to Irving Park Boulevard, transfer to Irving Park car

line and get off at our Local Office on the property, corner of Irving

Park Boulevard and Fifty-Ninth Avenue. Look for the Big Tent.

McINTOSH BROS. Owners 106 No. La Salle St.

SIDE OPEN
GIVES MORE
TO 'L' PA

Ten More Straps
Shoppers and
More Sea

BEGIN ON LOO

Are We Any Be

SEATS.
In old car . . . 40 In
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POLICE PERIL FR
DANCE HALL

Schuetter Tells Ike
Must Appear in
Will Be Closed.

Revocation of the mar
berg's café and dance h
mended by Acting Chi
mann F. Schuetter.

The acting chief sum
manager of the place,
yesterday.

"Bloom, the city of C
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bury, in whose name t
burg's appears," said t
"For three days I ha
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Stanbury is produced
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files an appearance th
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license be revoked."
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VILLA THE ONLY
IN MEXICO

Bryan Says Watch
Proved Success,
cials Fear the Fu

Washington, D. C.,
—The Mexican situati
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Bryan.

You can quote m
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the secretary today
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and we are hoping fo
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But Francisco Vill
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POLICE HALT G
Arrest Pair Dress
Were on W
Franci

Two young girls wh
hair and attire, the
clothing with the in
their way to San Fran
last night by Sergean
ville of the stock yard
Are Estelle Gaffey,
South La Salle stre
Murphy, 16 years ol
avenue.

ONLY LOTS MANOR MONTROSE AVE. AVE. TERMS \$15. DOWN \$5. PER MONTH 3RD. NORTHWEST SIDE LINE

Ten More Straps for Tired
Shoppers and Four
More Seats.

BEGIN ON LOOP TODAY

Are We Any Better Off?

SEATS.	STANDING ROOM.
In old cars... 46	In old cars... 100
In new cars... 50	In new cars... 110
Increase... 4	Increase... 10

In other words, each new car, when crowded to capacity, will seat only four more persons, while making ten more strap-hangers.

A new car, built to carry ten more strap-hangers, did not the Chicago Elevated railways 20 cents more a car, appeared yesterday in the loop. These more cars will be added today and a month from now and then on until 125 cars have been put into operation.

The new model is built for carrying standing capacity and is equipped with two full length rows of strap holders. The cross seats have been discarded and floor space increased by a longitudinal arrangement of seats. The Pantasote company of New York is the manufacturer of the new type.

Today's three of the new Pantasote cars will be put in operation on the loop, and the next shipment of fifty cars, will be put into use on the south side lines and the Northwestern.

Car of Steel and Concrete. The new car is constructed entirely of steel, with concrete floors, and has a wide middle door in addition to the end entrance. It will accommodate fifty seated passengers, as compared with the forty-five seated in the present car. There is standing room for 110 persons, as compared with standing room for 100 in the car now in use.

Not Jerking of Car. The Pantasote car is the most modern car on the market. We have installed the Westinghouse pneumatic control, which takes the power from the motor-man and lets the car increase its speed by its own acceleration. There is no jerking under this control.

Our six car trains will have three motors, where now the five car trains have only two. This will increase our speed noticeably.

Mr. Feron denied any of the present car would be taken out and that the strap-hangers would be increased with the new cars. He said as many new cars would be added as traffic demanded.

POLICE PERIL FREIBERG DANCE HALL LICENSE.

Schuetter Tells Ike Bloom Owner Must Appear in Court or Place Will Be Closed.

Revocation of the license of Freiberg's cafe and dance hall may be secured by Acting Chief of Police Hermann F. Schuetter.

The acting chief summoned Ike Bloom, manager of the place, to his office late yesterday.

Bloom, the city of Chicago has started nine suits against Benjamin J. Stansbury, in whose name the license of Freiberg's appears, said the official.

"For three days bailiffs and detectives have been trying in vain to get service on him. I want to tell you now that unless Stansbury is produced in court next Monday, when these suits are to be called, or files an appearance through an attorney, I will recommend to the mayor that the license be revoked."

There was no further chance for argument on Ike's part and he left the office.

VILLA THE ONLY CLOUD IN MEXICAN SITUATION.

Bryan Says Watchful Waiting Has Proved Success, but Other Officials Fear the Future.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—[Special.]—The Mexican situation is a closed incident in the view of Secretary of State Bryan.

"You can quote me as saying that waiting will win in Mexico," said the secretary today. "The peaceful transfer of authority has taken place and we are hoping for an era of peace, progress, and prosperity."

But Francisco Villa is giving administration officials as much real concern right now as at any time in the Mexican situation.

It became known here today that Villa now has a force of 40,000 men in northern Mexico and is in a position to control absolutely the states of Chihuahua, Coahuila and Durango.

POLICE HALT GIRLS' MASQUE

Arrest Pair Dressed as Boys Who Were on Way to San Francisco.

Two young girls who had clipped their hair and attired themselves in boys' clothing with the intention of "beating" their way to San Francisco were arrested last night by Sergeant Bush and McConville of the stock yards station. The girls are Estelle Gaffey, 17 years old, 6706 South La Salle street, and Mary Ellen Murphy, 16 years old, 5844 South Fifth avenue.

Here Are the New Elevated Sidedoor Cars.



BOND GRAFTERS' RING EXPOSED

Court Clerks Involved in Sensational Charges in Larceny Case.

HOYNE ON THE TRAIL.

Judge Adolphe J. Pett yesterday unwittingly disrupted a plan of State Attorney Hoyne to get the goods on what he terms "a bunch of crooked court clerks, deputy bailiffs, lawyers, and bondsmen who rob criminal defendants and obstruct justice."

As it was, James Mullen, a deputy bailiff with a police record, and Benjamin Cramer, a deputy clerk, were scorched badly, and if Samuel Simpson, a negro, who was sent to jail for refusing to tell of his dealings with these men, decides to talk the men may have to face charges.

Mr. Hoyne afterwards stated that he has had detectives on the trail of suspected men for a long time, but they had always shown sufficient cleverness to evade every trap he set for them. However, he was just about ready to close in on them finally when Judge Pett discovered an angle of their alleged irregularities and made a premature exposure of their game. The judge had no knowledge of Mr. Hoyne's plan.

Court Inform of Scheme. Briefly, the game of Mullen and Cramer was this, as revealed to the court: "Mullen, in charge of the bond department of the Criminal court clerk's office, and Cramer, as an influential deputy clerk, were acquainted with the practically every defendant who had business on the north side. For a consideration they would procure a bondsman, who after a time would surrender the defendant to the latter would go back to jail until he decided to reappear. The gang or get somebody else who perhaps would 'split' with the gang. And in the meanwhile the property pledged would be used for some other unfortunate defendant."

Judge Pett discovered the irregularities when Frank Jones, a negro, was called to trial for slaying James L. Henry on Jan. 5 last. The judge preferred to continue the case because he was busy and figured the other \$100 to a "man on bail. But he was informed that Jones was in jail, despite the fact that the records before the court showed him at liberty on bond. Inquiry by the court revealed the fact that Simpson had indeed Jones to give him \$300 with which to procure bail.

Can't Point Out Man. Questioned by the court, Simpson stated that he gave \$100 each to John Trebas and Barney Rubin, saloonkeepers, who remained on the bond only five months, when they surrendered him. Simpson said he gave the other \$100 to a "man on bail. But he was informed that Jones was in jail, despite the fact that the records before the court showed him at liberty on bond. Inquiry by the court revealed the fact that Simpson had indeed Jones to give him \$300 with which to procure bail.

They returned to the courtroom and Judge Pett gave Simpson the alternative of exposing the fellow who got the third \$100 or face a charge of larceny. The prisoner insisted he "couldn't remember" and he went to jail.

Immediately Hoyne's men rounded up Trebas and Rubin, who admitted having an arrangement with Mullen and Cramer to furnish bonds. The bondsmen were given the privilege of resuming their surety for the prisoner or returning the money. Each gave back \$100. The third \$100 remains to be accounted for. Hoyne hopes Simpson will change his mind over night and implicate Cramer and Mullen.

Hoyne Issues Statement. Mr. Hoyne appeared in court a little while before Judge Pett sent Simpson to jail. The state's attorney expressed the opinion that Mullen got the third \$100. Then Mr. Hoyne gave out this statement:

"I had been in this office about three months when I learned of collusion between crooked clerks, bailiffs, lawyers, and bondsmen. The two leading crooks were Herman C. Schmitz, the clerk who now have under indictment for attempting to fix the case against John P. Cunningham, and his fellow Mullen, who has a criminal record. There is no doubt that certain unscrupulous bondsmen and certain shyster lawyers have inside knowledge of what is going on in this building. Judge Pett knew nothing of my plans. His action was independent of anything I had under way. I don't charge Mullen and Cramer with crime, but if I get the results I anticipate they may have to answer for their doings."

SENTENCE: BATHE EVERY DAY

Court Makes Grimy Trio Promise to Go Under Shower Once Per Day.

Three grimy men, with their features almost obliterated by dirt, faced Municipal Judge Sabath yesterday. They gave the names of Charles Sedgewick, Victor Weiss, and Thomas Peters. A policeman said they had been arrested in a vacant house at 342 West Chicago avenue.

"My," exclaimed the court, "how long ago did you people take a bath?"

"About a year," said Sedgewick.

"Fourteen months," replied Weiss.

"As I took one only nine months ago," explained Peters proudly.

"I sentence you to take one shower bath every day for a year," said Judge Sabath. The men promised.



BURIAL OF POPE TO BE PRIVATE

Rites of Absolution for Pius X. Performed at Rome.

BORN, LIVED, DIED POOR

ROME, Aug. 21.—Borne by red upholstered members of the Sedalia, who, when he was alive, carried him in the Sedan Gestatoria chair, the body of Pope Pius X., dressed in pontifical robes and miter and with the other emblems of his sacred office lying beside it, was taken today to the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Peter's, where the solemn rites of absolution were performed.

Thousands of persons previously had visited the throne room, where the body lay. The procession was headed by the bearers of the massive silver pontifical cross and twenty cardinals and papal archbishops, priests, and papal and court chamberlains and members of the Swiss nobles and Papal guards in their multi-colored uniforms.

Burial to Be Private. The burial of Pope Pius will be absolutely private. This was decided upon today.

The body was embalmed today prior to its removal to the chapel for the ceremony of absolution. Instead of the antiquated method of removing the viscera and preserving it in a vase in the Church of St. Vincent near the Quirinal, a fluid which it is claimed will preserve the body which was injected into the arteries.

The late pope's only brother, Angelo Sarto, arrived in Rome today. From a handsome elderly person grief had changed him to a broken old man.

When he entered the mortuary chamber he fell to his knees at the side of the body, sobbing aloud. There he knelt for an hour, praying. Kindly hands eventually lifted the sorrowful man and led him from the death chamber.

Will Be Made Public. The contents of the will of Pope Pius became known today. The testament is dated 1911, but has codicils made in successive years. To the members of his immediate family he leaves \$20,000, which was presented to him some years ago, and \$2,400 to his nephews. Both bequests are made subject to the approval of his successor. In the will is the following phrase:

"I was born poor and lived poor and I wish to die poor."

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The Marquis Di San Giuliano, the Italian foreign minister, has ordered the representatives of Italy abroad to state that though nearly the whole of Europe

is engaged in warfare, the Catholics can elect a new pope in peaceful Italy.

SISTER'S DEATH DENIED.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—An erroneous statement was made public in London late last night and telegraphed to New York, that Anna Sarto, sister of the late Pope Pius X., had died in Rome shortly after the passing away of her brother. It appears today that this report was the result of a telegraphic error, which occurred in the transmission of a dispatch from Rome. The pope's sister is alive, although suffering from shock.

NEXT POPE AN ITALIAN.

New York, Aug. 21.—The next pope will be an Italian, in the opinion of Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, who sailed tonight on the White Star liner Consuelo with Cardinal O'Connell of Boston to participate in the conclave at Rome which will name the successor to Pope Pius X.

Cardinal Gibbons said he based his opinion on the fact that there was a predominance of Italian representation in the sacred college. He thought the time had not yet arrived for the election to the papacy of a cardinal of any other nationality. Some time in the future, however, he thought a cardinal of American birth might be elevated to the Vatican.

Dispatches from Switzerland today announced that the third American cardinal John Farley of this city, expected to leave soon for Rome. He has been abroad some time.

PLANS MASSES FOR PIUS' SOUL

Archbishop Quigley Announces Series of Services in Memory of Dead Pope.

BEGINS NEXT MONDAY.

Solemn mass for the repose of the soul of Pius X. will be offered in all the parish churches of the Chicago archdiocese next Monday morning, according to the order of Archbishop Quigley as announced yesterday by the Rev. Chancellor E. F. Hoban. On the Saturday following, Aug. 23, there will be a solemn pontifical requiem mass and absolution in the Holy Name cathedral. His grace, the archbishop, will celebrate this mass, assisted by the clergy of the archdiocese. At this service there will be a sermon.

On Monday, Aug. 31, the day of the opening of the conclave, solemn masses "pro eligendo Summo Pontifice" will be celebrated in all the Catholic churches and in all public oratories and convent chapels.

The archbishop will celebrate this mass too, in the cathedral. When announcement is made of the election of a new pope, services will be arranged in all the churches for the evening of the day on which the election occurs.

All Catholic church bells of the city will ring joyfully to summon the people to thanksgiving services. These will consist of the singing of the Te Deum, recitation of the rosary in honor of Our Lady Help of Christians, and benediction.

WILL OF EDWARD P. AMORY LEAVES ESTATE TO WIDOW

Allen M. Thomson, Accused of Murder of Lawyer, Is Witness to Last Testament.

The will of Edward P. Amory, secretary of the Western Railroad association, who was found murdered in his office in the People's Gas building on Aug. 12, which it is claimed will preserve the body which was injected into the arteries.

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OLD LADY SEEKS PEACE IN LAKE

Ellen McGlew, "Angel" of Boarding House, Is a Suicide.

HER LIFE A MYSTERY.

This is the story—yet not all the story—of the good hearted old lady who lived in a boarding house at 609 West Sixty-sixth street, and who had more friends than she could count.

Her name was Ellen McGlew. She was Irish and a spinster. She would share your sorrow or your joy, she would tell you a fairy story or sing you an Irish song.

Mrs. Blackman, the landlady, loved to sit and talk with her. Edward Jackson and his wife thought there never was so happy nor so good a soul.

Body Found in Lake. And yesterday morning she was missing. Later in the day the body of a white haired woman was taken from the lake. A name on a handkerchief, a scribbled telephone number among her effects, a call to the Blackman home, and the body was identified as that of Miss McGlew—and there was a mystery.

A pencilled note addressed to Mrs. Blackman found in the old lady's room showed that it was no accident. The note read:

In case of my death I want my dear Mrs. Blackman to have all my effects. You have been more than kind to me.—Ellen McGlew.

Edward Jackson, employed in the claim department of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, supplied the motive—yet he confessed that he touched only the veneer of the story.

Gives Her Motive. "I never knew a woman as good as she," he said. "She was always doing things for us—picking up misplaced shirts and collars and ties—and when you caught her at them she would always deny it."

"There was a mischievous twinkle in her eyes, for all her white hair combed straight back, and her meekly folded hands. She killed herself because she did not wish to be a burden on her friends."

"Once, from what I have heard her tell, she was wealthy. There was a family by the name of Jones who are indebted to her, who were supposed to look after her debts. Just what were the relations between them she never told."

"It seems this Jones family forgot her or neglected her. They didn't live up to their agreement. Miss McGlew was in debt, not very deeply, but enough to distress her painfully."

"She couldn't pay her rent. Mrs. Blackman wouldn't think of pressing her, and the dear old lady knew it only too well. She was not a woman who could work for her living; she had no relatives who might support her."

"And she sacrificed herself. She has left us an example of unselfishness and love that I never have seen equaled."

UNITED IN DEATH BY SUICIDE

Martin Jacobson Ends Life After Killing of Brother.

EMPLOYER FINDS BODY.

"Pals" from Childhood, Survivor Can't Overcome His Grief.

Martin Jacobson and his brother George grew up together. They were always "pals."

The boys shared their marbles, got their lessons together, went to school together. There never was a boyish fight or quarrel. They reached manhood still devoted and still inseparable.

Three weeks ago George had Martin good-bye and went to Long lake to spend his vacation.

Grief Overcomes Martin. A few days before his intended return home to Chicago George was killed by fright when a motor boat engine exploded in the lake.

Martin was overcome by the death. For days he brooded over the loss of his chum and brother. He refused to be consoled. After a time he returned to his work, half hearted, disinterested.

Finds Body Hanging. Yesterday afternoon R. M. Penstock, the young man's employer, found his body swinging from a rope in the elevator shaft at 16 South Clinton street. Jacobson had mounted a box by the elevator shaft, tied a rope about his neck and a cross beam, and dropped.

Henry Jacobson, a younger brother employed across the street was called over.

"Your brother is sick," some one told him.

He found the body on a stretcher.

The son notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jacobson, at 2745 West Division street.

KENYON RAIL LOOT BILL MEETS DEFEAT IN SENATE.

Tie Vote Prevents Amendment to Clayton Measure—New Trust Law Soon.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—The Kenyon amendment to the Clayton anti-trust bill making officers and directors of common carriers criminally liable for the unauthorized or misappropriation of funds was beaten in the senate today by a tie vote.

During the progress of the roll call Vice President Marshall surrendered the chair to Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska after the latter had voted on the amendment. The vote turned out to be a tie, 16 to 16, but, as Senator Hitchcock had voted, he was unable to break it and the amendment was lost.

The senate is making fast progress on the Clayton bill and it may be passed tomorrow. If not then it is certain to pass early next week.

A Word to the Wise—Lot Buyer—

WHEN WE DECIDED TO PUT "ARCHER HOME ADDITION"

on the market, we determined to make it the finest subdivision in the whole Archer Ave. district and do some things no other subdivider in the section has dared to do.

IT TOOK COURAGE

and great faith in the future of the entire neighborhood to do it. But we did spend

\$15,000.00 for Cement Sidewalks (Guaranteed for 5 years.)

There is a new, clean cement walk in front of every lot. Think what that means. No mud holes between buildings. No wet feet in winter. But good substantial sidewalks—miles of them—throughout the subdivision.

\$1,000.00 for Shade Trees (In a few years they will make this subdivision a park.)

\$1,000.00 in Massive Cut Stone Piers (They are so solid they will stand for generations.) They are typical of the people who are coming out here to live, strong, hardy, substantial people who make good neighbors.

The Result Has Been Wonderful Today we have what is admitted by all subdividers and operators to be the best subdivision in this district.

"ARCHER HOME ADDITION" IS INSIDE THE CITY LIMITS, where you are sure of

City Water Supply!
City Sewer System!
City Gas and Electric Light!
City Fire Protection!
City School Facilities!

and
5c Fare Everywhere in the City!

Fifteen foot building lines. No business buildings on residence streets. No sheds allowed. This also makes business lots increase in value. With all these advantages you can buy (\$20 down and \$5.00 monthly)

30 FOOT HOME LOTS AS LOW \$195.00 AS

But after September 1 next there will be a sharp advance in prices—therefore, BUY NOW.

HOW TO GET THERE: Take any North or South car connecting with Archer Ave. and transfer to "Archer Limits" car. Get off at the bend, cor. Kosciuszky Ave. (40th Court), and remember there is only one "Archer Home Addition," cor. Archer Ave. and 40th Court

Come to the
BIG SALE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Commencing 10 a. m.

\$5.00 Deposit Secures a Lot

WM. A. BOND & CO. 25 N. Dearborn Street

REMEMBER This is Chicago and This is 63d Street!

We do not say that these are the lowest priced lots in Cook County. You can buy plenty of farm land at the rate of \$25 a lot if you wish to go outside the City Limits, but we do say that these lots are the biggest value for the money to be found anywhere in or around the City of Chicago. The minute you make a \$15 deposit on one of these lots you've made a nice profit. No telephone orders for lots at these prices. See these lots while you can buy at our special sale prices for Saturday, August 22, and Sunday, Aug. 23.

How To Get There Take 63d St. car marked "Central Park Ave." (to Chicago Lawn), transfer west and get off at Crawford Ave. (formerly 40th Ave.), at our local office on the southwest corner of 63d St. and Crawford Ave. (formerly 40th Ave.)

McIntosh Bros. 106 N. La Salle St. Phone Main 2941

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or retention.

SWAMP CIRCULATION.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4974 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, 1913, to March 31, 1914:

Daily 281,378
Sunday 446,258

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been reported as returned, deposited, delivered or complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remain unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for, but on which money has not been refunded.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1914.

WHY?

Over the bill to "blow" \$25,000,000 for ready made ships will hang a very impressive question mark. The president is said to approve. It is not yet clear why. Congress seems to be fairly determined to go ahead. That is easier understood. Congress is an irresponsible body and likes nothing better than spending.

But where is the necessity and where the wisdom of this sudden experiment in public ownership?

We are ready to be convinced, but the reasons and the reasoning offered thus far by the proponents of this project certainly will leave the judicious cold. Perhaps congress and the president have convincing facts not yet disclosed. If so it is to be hoped they will be published before the bill is passed, to save us from the uncomfortable conclusion that our government has mislaid its judgment.

Why should the government buy ships when there are plenty of ships in private ownership now?

What can government ships accomplish that private ships cannot—except involve us directly in international complications?

Why should the government buy a lot of old ships which will have to be sold at a loss after the war or run at a loss in competition with new ships run by the very owners who are going to sell now to panic-stricken Uncle Sam?

Perhaps what is most needed at this stage of the proceedings is some cracked ice on the throbbing congressional brow.

RECALLING A PUBLIC SERVICE.

The death of William Spalding Warren should not pass without a tribute from the community he served. Mr. Warren was the leading spirit in a successful campaign against bucket shops and other forms of gambling during his presidency of the board of trade, 1900-1902. We already have begun to forget the pernicious effects of the gambling which thrived in those days—the young men led astray, the homes broken and families deserted. Pool selling on fake races was one of the popular sports, and the demoralizing influence of "tin horn" gambling was widely registered. The evil was serious and well worthy the vigorous attack Mr. Warren organized and led. The result was legislation which ended the bucket shop and vigorous prosecution which cleaned up gambling of the most popular and therefore most destructive variety for a time. It never has recovered, though it has appeared in different forms from time to time.

William S. Warren deserves to be remembered for this good work.

SAVE THE TREES.

The present summer has shown a substantial increase in destructive parasites which prey upon trees. The phenomenon is serious enough to have caused anxiety, and one community, Lake Forest, has taken the initiative for a campaign to check the invasion. The mass meeting called for next Tuesday in Lake Forest, to which representatives of all the north shore towns have been invited, should awaken public opinion to the support of prompt and practical measures. If the people of the north shore stop to think of what New England has suffered from the brown moth they will not be indifferent to the present enlightened attempt to protect the chief beauty of their district.

It is not a matter for private action merely. It is a form of public defense, like the fighting of disease epidemics, or of fire. Therefore all the north shore towns should cooperate in a consistent plan based on scientific knowledge and carried out by experts.

What is said here of the north shore towns applies, of course, to all the suburbs of Chicago. A serious invasion of destructive parasites would devastate Riverside, Hinsdale, Elmhurst, as well as Winnetka and Wilmette. Probably they also need concerted action and improved methods of arboriculture.

THE CZAR'S PROMISES.

Little faith is placed by the Poles of Chicago in the czar's promise of autonomy to Poland. The Jews of this city likewise do not take seriously the reported promise of the Russian government to grant its Jewish subjects civil and political equality.

Viewed in the light of history, the skepticism of the Poles and of the Jews is justified. Promises to Poles and Jews have repeatedly been made by the Russian governments in the past—and they were broken. The policy of Russia has all along been to suppress all political aspirations among those of its dependents that geographically and historically had a right to nurture such aspirations. Since 1906 the Russification of Finland has gone on with systematic rigor. The political autonomy of that country was completely suppressed by a series of ordinances in 1902. As for the Jews, Russian officialdom has continually been using them as a buffer to deflect the murmur of rising popular discontent.

But history of the past is one thing and history in the making another. Russia has broken its promises to the Poles and the Jews in the past. But it seems altogether likely that it will not break them this time—at least it will not break all the promises it is alleged to have made. The reason for this is that the economic well being of Russia demands that Jews be given greater freedom and that the national humiliation of the Polish people cease.

The Poles of Russia constitute a more cultured element than the Russian peasantry. The Jews are more enterprising. To harness these two peoples—the former with political energy, the latter with political and economic experience—is to court the approval of the black hundreds and other reactionary elements who style themselves "true Russians." Such

a policy, however, is certain to keep Russia at the foot of the ladder economically, to keep it back in international concert of the great powers.

Necessity rather than magnanimity is dictating the liberal promises which the Russian government is making to the Poles and the Jews. And necessity will enforce them. Both of these oppressed nationalities are likely to emerge from the present war in possession of greater liberties even if the Russian government fulfills only a part of what it has promised.

ON THE CHECKER BOARD.

For the time the Germans have cleared the field of their Belgian adversaries. Brussels is occupied by the advancing forces. The forts at Liege may or may not be held by the Belgians. They no longer retard the German advance, although they may be embarrassing positions still along the line of communication.

There is not, however, any real clarification of the situation. The occupation of Brussels is, as the French war office has explained, of little or no strategic advantage. It does not matter, so far as the German forward movement is concerned, whether the Belgian force is in Brussels or Antwerp. It is a force on the flank to be reckoned with. It must be held and it will require a diversion of troops from the main movement to do it.

One would be safe in predicting that no attempt will be made to reduce the fortifications at the Belgian seaport. It will be invested by a holding force while the main project is pursued. How many men will be required for this could be estimated only if one knew the numbers of the Belgian army which has fallen back there.

Such small intelligence as comes from the scene of operations indicates that the main armies of the two opposing forces have not been an engagement as yet. French and British evidently are concentrated to wait the German decision whether it shall be a main attack on the center south of the Belgian frontier.

In the meantime the French movements through Alsace and Lorraine counter the German advance through Belgium. Both movements at least suggest enveloping. This French advance, although repulsed from time to time, has not been met by German masses. The French report themselves numerically superior to their enemy, and it is plain that the Germans have not given serious consideration to this flank as yet. Perhaps the French think that their presence in Alsace will encourage the inhabitants to rise against the Germans. Such an occurrence would counterbalance any strategic advantage gained by the Germans elsewhere. The Belgians, with little support, were left to meet the movement of the German right probably because the French and British dare not extend their lines too far north for fear of the concentrated masses opposite their center.

Reports that a wedge has been driven between the allies are inconclusive of facts. The Germans, rather, are leaving an army on their flank which may be held helpless, but which might precipitate itself into the worst moment of a repulse and complete a rout. To prevent that the Germans must divert a perfectly secure holding force, the size determined by the bulk of the danger. Here the allies' control of the sea may be used to great advantage. The troops can be conveyed from Antwerp in secret to the desired point of attack.

Even the inexpert may perceive that Russia projects into the problem an element which changes the ordinary rules of strategy. It is success for the western allies to hold. All the time the sluggish but tremendous forces of the czar are pressing on the eastern frontier of Germany. They will not always be negligible. Even if Germany have contempt for their organization, equipment and morale, they are dangerous if only as a horde. From day to day they will require more attention. From day to day they will have to be met by more men. From day to day the pressure will grow until it presents itself as equal in importance to the pressure which may be established on the west.

ARMS MAKING BELONGS TO THE STATE.

Mr. H. G. Wells' grotesque exaggeration of the part played by cannon makers in the making of wars ought not to discredit the admirable doctrine that war material should be a government monopoly.

It should indeed be a monopoly of the strictest sort. No one should be allowed to make private profit of the public business of war. No one should capitalize the dire necessities of states nor thrive through the sale of death dealing machinery.

In this stage of man's progress from the brute it still is necessary that nations should make and bear arms. But it should be the high prerogative of government.

Mr. Wells' rather naive notion that the United States somehow is going to be able to bring this about after this war is over is the product of his excited imagination. But it may be hoped that American influence will not then be worthless and that it may be exerted with good effect along lines tending to check armament and to increase and strengthen the processes of pacific adjustment among governments. Our influence, however, will be lost if we present utopian proposals and devices of the doctrinaire.

Best Editorial of the Day.

WAR'S EFFECTS ON COLONIES.

[From the New York Evening Post.]

The map of Europe will show changes at the conclusion of the present struggle, but those changes are precipitate who are already drawing maps of a new Poland and shipping off the Austro-Hungarian map on the one hand, or drawing a German empire from the English channel to the Adriatic on the other. Territorial changes in Europe cannot quantitatively measure the triumph of the triple entente or of the Kaiser.

Where vast changes, measured in square miles, will take place outside of Europe, and particularly in Africa. In this connection it is well to recall that in the diplomatic interchanges between Sir Edward Grey and the German chancellor the latter was willing to grant as the price of British neutrality a promise that the territorial integrity of France would be respected, but that he would make no pledge with regard to the French colonies. France has a colonial empire of four and three-quarter million square miles, with a native population of more than 40,000,000, more than nine-tenths of it in Africa.

Germany's colonies are more than a million square miles, with a population of 14,000,000, nine-tenths of it in Africa. Little Belgium has the Congo, a solid empire of 900,000 square miles, rich in natural resources, with a population of 15,000,000. Should the Netherlands be drawn into the vortex, she has her rich East Indian colonies at Java, 95,000 square miles, with a population of 25,000,000. And even Portugal, whose announcement of fidelity to the British alliance must have been read by many with a smile, has thereby thrown into the ring nearly 600,000 square miles of African territory, with a population of nearly 12,000,000.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quotid agunt homines nostri
et ferrage libelli. —JUVENAL.

ECLIPSE.

There came a burst of thunder sound!
T. R. oh, where is he?
Ask of the wind, with which he shares
A charter large and free.

That clarion voice, which used to make
The well known welkin ring,
Is now as faint and far away
As dreams that decked the spring.

A louder god, the god of War,
Now stalks about the stage,
And even Taddy cannot make
The First and Foremost Page.

WE advise those persons who are all set up over the European situation to save a little emotion against the day when their own country may be at war. At their present rate of emoting they won't have a sob or a scream left.

Our New Historic Slogan.
(Special for today.)
Keep your hair on, look pleasant, and pull for the shore!

BEFORE we departed on our vacation we left for discussion the question, "What's the best place for a bolt?" The consensus is that the best place is on the other fellow; from which we infer that the answer is old stiff.

MAKES A NOISE LIKE HAROLD.
Sir: In reference to this party being pulled out across the pond—has it occurred to you that maybe Harold MacGrath wrote the scenario? H. R. K.

THIS French will enjoy Munich, if they get that far. In Munich the women come down to meet the 156 train from Paris.

Probably.
Sir: Overheard in a Detroit street car:
"What's the best paper in Detroit?"
"The Chicago Tribune."

Was it J. U. H.?
Sir: Ask J. U. H. Did he ever camp in Las Flores Cañon, near Santa Monica. Saw his handiwork on a camp table.

Migue.
FROM William James' essay on "The Moral Equivalent of War":
"Its [war's] horrors are a cheap price to pay for rescue from the only alternative supposed, of a world of clerks and teachers, of co-education, and no-opathy, of 'consumers' leagues' and 'associated charities,' of industrialism unlimited, and feminism unabashed. No scorn, no hardness, no valor any more! Pie upon such a cattyfeather of a planet!"

THE strategy board of the W. G. N. is well supplied with war charts and pretty red and white thumbtacks with which to indicate the positions of the contending armies. The difficulty is, nobody knows where the sticks tack.

Evidently.
Sir: Postscript on a letter received by our firm:
"Is there any opening in the clerical force in any of your departments? I have been with the Field Museum for the past twelve years."

Evidently this party has had a look at our office force.
R. H. R.
CLEVELAND'S postmaster advises us of a letter held for postage, but as it contains either the pelican wheeze or the plumber joke, we are not interested.

"ONLY one poet," says Alister Crowley in the English Review, "has struck the True Note of British Patriotism, the author of—"
"We don't want to fight, but by Jingo, if we do."
"We've got the ships, we've got the men, we've got the money."

And he submits a few variants of the theme as English poets might have done them. Here is Browning's:
Non volentes pugnam—that won't do:
Out with your hand, boy, volentes, which, which!
Nolentes—now go on—pugnare—see
Don't want to fight. Sed, but, Smith septimus,
Your collar's crumpled. How comes that? You fought?

Well, you are no true Briton. Sed—but—si
Volentes—if you do—Si down! Next boy!
Try not to mumble. Si. Si volentes,
Nolentes, the ships, volentes, then we have;
Nolentes volentes, we have got the ships.
Et, and, nolentes, the men, et, etiam
And also, Bricolage, do it straight. Go on,
Coleman, from nolentes, nolentes. Si. Well! And,
Etiam, also. Well! Don't stammer so!
Pugnare. Yes. The money. We have got
Pugnare. Nolentes, all the ships we want,
Et nolentes, and the men, et, etiam
Pugnare. And the money, too. Time's up.

If it were not for rum and gunpowder there would hardly be room in the world to turn around in.

THE "See America First" idea. We know of at least ten persons in the Canadian northwest whose passage to Europe had been engaged. Going to Europe every summer is largely habit, and it is possible to acquire the habit of traveling in one's sin country.

"WHEN this war is over, all Europe will cry for disarmament," observes the Imperturbable H. G. Wells. But disarmament is now going on—each cantankerous taking away or destroying the arms and battlepieces of the other fellow. What could be more effective?

"JUST LIKE THAT."
Sir: We attended the Annette Keller-Glass picture, and the next night went to a "movie," in which was one of those newsreel pictures. One picture showed a crowd on "New York street," and I exclaimed, "That's the Kaiser! That's the Kaiser!" "That's the Kaiser!" said one, "How could you make her out in that crowd?" and I, w. remarked, "O, he always was quick at figures."

LEOPAT.
"CONGRESS is postponed."—Terre Haute Star. Headline English is becoming a language by itself.

SUGGESTION to cartoonists: Why not draw a picture of Death and label it "War"?

"WAR News at a Glance"—Headline. One glance will take it all in.

WE come to pun upon the taking of Lyck by the Russians—that is, if it is pronounced that way.

ONE used to read about tennis players. Nowadays they are all "net men."

"THE Belgians Are Thru"—The valued Post. An awful thing to be.

WATCHFUL WAITING.
Sir: And now the emperor is in my class—waiting for his ship to come in." R. E. S. G.

THE facilities for gathering and distributing news were never better than they are today. Nor the facilities for preventing its gathering and distributing.

The War Correspondent Says—
Tell me not, sweet, I am unkind
If from your arms I flee,
I hate to leave you, I'm loathed,
But I must ever see.

And do not fear I shall not show
Again my handsome face;
I could not, wherefore I go,
Be in a safer place.

R. E. S. G.

How to Keep Well

by Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1914, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

SMITH CATARACT TREATMENT.

OF India has come the most useful and the most discussed operative procedure for the cure of this century. According to the old methods cataracts were not operated on until the sight had been lost. An English army surgeon, Col. Smith, working in India, devised a method which it is possible to operate on green cataracts as well as on old opaque ones.

The following is the usual history: A man past middle life notices that his vision is failing. He goes to see his family physician, who examines his urine and finds it normal; then makes a physical examination and finds nothing wrong, and then sends him to an eye specialist. The eye specialist tells him that he has a cataract, and nothing can be done until the cataract has ripened. A year or so later, after the man has been unable to work for months or years, he is ready for operation.

That was the old way. The Smith way is to operate upon a cataract as soon as it begins to form. Howard Keady, now 134, 136 West Monroe street, North side, Chicago, Polkville, 221 West Chicago street, South side—just outside, 2600 Dearborn street, Thibaults, 321 Chicago drive, near Broadway, 121 West Thirty-seventh street, Stockyards, 123 West Twenty-ninth street, Dearborn—Trotter's Memorial, 23 Market street, West side—St. Elizabeth's, Blackhawk street and North Ashland avenue; Central Free (Jewish Medical college), 174 West Harrison street, West side; Dispensary (Jewish Aid society), corner of Maxwell and Walker streets; Southwester, 2409 West Twenty-second street.

The assumption for the paving of North Walker avenue, from Lake street to Chicago avenue, has not yet been confirmed, but we expect the case to be reached for trial during the fall or early in the winter. The delay in the proceeding is due to some objections filed by property owners. We expect to be ready to have the street next spring. The assessment for the sewer has been confirmed.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

THUMBNAILED AVENUE ASSESSMENT NOT CONFIRMED.
Chicago, Aug. 14.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Kindly tell me how soon South Trumbull avenue from Colorado avenue to Harrison street will be paved?

L. J. HARTIGAN,
413 South Trumbull avenue.

There is a proceeding pending in court for paying this street under Section 8, B. S. D. It is hardly likely that the work will be started until next spring. The assessment has not yet been confirmed.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

EARLY TENNIS ALLOWED.
Chicago, Aug. 14.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Will you please tell me why the authorities at Garfield park forbid the playing of tennis before 8 o'clock in the morning?

BENJAMIN MILLER.

With reference to playing tennis in Garfield park before 8 o'clock in the morning, I beg to advise that it has been the custom in the past not to permit tennis playing before 8 o'clock in the morning because of the few requests received, and it was thought advisable to restrict playing before 8 o'clock in order to preserve the grounds for the day's use. However, this rule has been changed, and players will be permitted to play tennis early in the morning if the grounds are not too wet.

T. CRUICK, Secretary.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

(Copyright, 1914, By the Brewster Co.)

THE RT. HON. WALTER RUNCIMAN, who has just been appointed minister of commerce with a salary of \$25,000 a year, in succession to John Burns, who resigned from the Admiralty on England's declaration of war against Germany, is one of the principal owners of the Mirror steamship line, the business of which he controls.

Forty-four years of age, he first came into prominence as a politician by defeating his friends Winston Churchill, then a Conservative, in 1895, by defeating Mr. Churchill secured a shining victory from him just twelve months later.

The Runciman has from Scotland, and although one of them was president of the Royal Society of Arts in 1900, he was the eighteenth century. The father of Walter Runciman may be described as a self-made man.

He went to sea at the age of 12, worked up through all grades from ship boy to master mariner, and founded the steamship concern known as the Moor Line and also the great shipping firm of Runciman & Co.

A brother of this Walter Runciman was James, the literature and journalist on the staff of the Pall Mall Gazette in the year 1890, and was a friend of Mr. Churchill's.

Mr. Churchill secured a shining victory from him just twelve months later.

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DECEPTIVE APPEARANCES

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)



"Mother, are all these poor people down there immigrants?"
"No, darling, some of them are bank presidents and corporation managers."

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

NORTH WALLER AVENUE IMPROVEMENTS.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Will you please tell me how soon the sewer and paving will be put on North Waller avenue, between Lake street and Chicago avenue?

647 North Waller avenue.

The assessment for the paving of North Waller avenue, from Lake street to Chicago avenue, has not yet been confirmed, but we expect the case to be reached for trial during the fall or early in the winter. The delay in the proceeding is due to some objections filed by property owners. We expect to be ready to have the street next spring. The assessment for the sewer has been confirmed.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

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T. CRUICK, Secretary.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

NATIONAL GUARANTEE OF DEPOSITS.
Chicago, Aug. 20.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—The European war is not alone proving the folly of permitting unrestrained power in the hands of dynamic governments to declare war or to invade a nation in war but it is proving the folly of financial systems which break down when most needed. Why should the cutting off of exports and imports prevent domestic exchanges in the least? Do not the people need as much as ever? Are they not as anxious as ever to exchange their labor and products with their neighbors? Was not money coined to facilitate these exchanges? And do we not find that the banking system prevents money from performing its function? Does any one suppose that if all banks were nationalized and operated by a single organization that credit would break down? Would a single depositor be apt to withdraw his deposits if he was guaranteed against loss by all the banks in the nation? Could not banks lend money freely to circulate to perform its function if all banks were in a single organization? The trouble that our government is in is not that it is not a single organization but that it is not a single organization.

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BOOKS AND THE PEOPLE WHO WRITE THEM

'The Titan' a Record, Not Literature.

BY AUDRE ALSPAUGH.

THE TITAN, the second book in Theodore Dreiser's projected trilogy, is at hand for general consumption, published by the John Lane company, as a masterpiece of the most significant American novel.

The story, which develops into the preceding volume, "The Financier," concerns the career of a man whose life is a struggle for power and money. The money making is described with the minute attention to detail that might be found in a correspondence school course showing the exact way of building up a huge fortune by the manipulation of street railways in this instance—with a cross section down the extensive route going down deeply into graft and chicanery. Stained through and through with filth, the love theme is handled with a careful, businesslike detail that gives the feeling of having been dragged on a tour of inspection through a clinical sexual laboratory.

In the earlier book Dreiser's intricate with filth, though essentially disfigured, and a certain glamour of youth about it, and his unfortunate financial dealings called forth sympathy, because he seemed, though self-centered and unscrupulous, something of a knight, windmill-tilling. But in this book he is only a gray wolf. There is no more of youth's freshness furnishing forth glamour. The tremendous business he builds up, the crushing forces he faces and fights, by the insidiously clever means of discreditable political maneuver, have on spontaneously in the telling, nor in the reacting effect on the reader. The book demands a careful, businesslike attention to the detail with which it is written, lest something important be missed, particularly when the mind is kept by the notion that Charles T. Yerkes' career was his inspiration. But with all this attention the reader goes hungrily away, finding only dry and dusty survey place of satisfaction for the vain seeking.

When the scene flashes back to the love theme there is a bit more vivid interest, for the love theme is more vital, but after about the third approach—each one successful at the drop of a hat, he is said to any woman who strikes his fancy, one grows weary of Dreiser's animalistic outbreaks and feels quite satisfied with his knowledge of Dreiser's methods of writing. After he has seduced the young daughter of his neighbor, wealthy owner of an important newspaper, who has extended to Dreiserwood all of the social recognition he has received, and the wife of a friend, a social colleague, almost any reader is warranted in a feeling of chronic disgust. And that is only half way through the book. The volume ends with Dreiserwood, at fifty some years of age, beseeching and winning a girl of 20 as his mistress. Many affairs are spanned between this episode and the first one, which began with the vagrant-minded woman in the big store, including every type of woman, from the prostitute to the friend, wife and daughter. Stephanie Plafow's occupies considerable attention and is, maybe, of interest to Chicagoans because she is localized around the "New Arts" building.

The book's main hold is through its historical minutiae, showing the development of Chicago's transportation facilities, with an analysis of the political cloud that shadowed their origins. The general assumption that the central character is a lay figure for the personality of Charles T. Yerkes is made quite obvious by the inclusion of the observational presentation at Lake Geneva. For a leisurely reader, with time to corroborate, the many references to past events would be interesting to trace.

These things, however, outside the realm of fiction judgment. The book tells a story, a sordid, disagreeable one, so overwhelming in its materialism as to lose moral force, in a crudely direct fashion, with no pleasant turnings for style, with many banalities, and, unfortunately, with a coarse speech and rough colloquialism. That seems too bad, for Mr. Dreiser can create interesting phrases, he can put words together to make clear-cut pictures, but he makes no effort in this volume, which reads like the first draft gotten out by a very efficient but a very busy man. It is a record, not literature.

Old Irish Tales.

Violent Russell has retold a number of old Irish tales under the book name of "HEROES OF THE DAWN" (Macmillan company). Therein she relates the story of the enchantment of Tara, the fairy harp, the lake of sorrow, the mysterious dog, the coming of the Carle, and others about Fionn, Fionn, Oscar, Oisín, etc. These will not only please such children as may read them, but their elders as well. Beatrice Illvay has made a number of colorful illustrations, which are both sympathetic and beautiful.

JAMES L. FORD, in the New York Herald, says that this is the most notable piece of fiction concerning the war yet written.

EUROPE'S ARMAGEDDON! THE FINAL WAR.

H. G. WELLS

THE WORLD SET FREE

READ IT, AND SEE—

London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, flaming ruins—Holland drowned by the cutting of her dykes—the clouds full of battling aeroplanes, Europe in bill and valley a vast shambles—And then—the wiping out of all frontiers and dynasties, the end of all crowns and thrones, the world one nation forever!

Glittering Dreadful Prophetic Stupendous!

READ IT—

You will shudder and be thrilled by turns; above all you will marvel at the splendor and accuracy of the author's vision.

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Marion Harland's Helping Hand

By Marion Harland

Sends Silk Pieces. "Will you kindly send me the name and address of Mary N. B. the little orphan girl? I will gladly send her some silk and velvet when a gift goes astray. Thank you heartily for the extra stamps."

Needs a Truss. "Should there be a truss on hand that would do for an elderly woman, I would appreciate your kindness in letting me know of it. One for the right side, about twenty-eight or thirty inches around the waist. If you put this in the paper, I am willing to wait until I can get one. I need one badly. Thank you. Eliza W."

Package Goes Astray. "I have sent by parcel post a package of embroidery patterns for French crochet and shadow work. They are mostly patterns, but may be of use to some one who cannot buy patterns. In a small roll I have sent some crochet patterns. Perhaps they may take the place of those some one recently complained of not getting after sending postage for them. I should like to send these direct and not bother you if I knew where to send them. Inclosed find a few stamps to help the postage on. In case some poor woman can use them and has not the money for postage. R. B. K."

Send Numerous Boxes. "I thank you very much for sending me the address I wrote for. I sent a box of plants to Mrs. W. L. M. A box of books to Mrs. M. F. P. A box of silk pieces to Mrs. M. F. P. Today I am sending a trunk, by freight to Mrs. A. L. G. I am now hoping they will all reach their destinations. MARY C. B."

Not that a report to strengthen the hearts of all who believe in the Corner and in our common human nature? It is not for my eyes alone, but for the eyes of the world, that I am writing this. It is a report of confidence in the warm hearts and right minds of the family for justification or excuse.

Send me for addresses and communications directly with the owners of said addresses. This—the right and safe method—is a pleasure and not trouble to me. I strive, as far as possible, when a gift goes astray. Thank you heartily for the extra stamps.

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A STORY OF WAR IN THE MAKING THE VANISHED MESSENGER

E. Phillips Oppenheim

"England will be forced into such a position that she will have no alternative left but to declare war."

Thus predicted Mr. Oppenheim in his latest novel, "The Vanished Messenger."

Illustrated. \$1.30 net.

OH! JAMES!

By H. M. Edginton

The cleverest of comedy novels, the story of a man who tried to prove the goodness of the world by having five young women help to spend his excess income.

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SCENARIOS — CONTINUED.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

RENTAL HALL, AUDITORIUM BLDG., 431 S. Wabash-av.

Sunday, 3 p. m.

Speaker: G. A. HALL.

Subject: Equity and Meekness to Be Awarded in World's Crisis.

All Welcome.

Free. No Collections.

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Judgment of the Just and Unjust.

Abraham Lincoln Center, All Souls' Church, 1000 N. La Salle-st. and Broadway.

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Society and Entertainments

Mrs. Howard Shaw to Give Story in Drama

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The drama, "The Vanished Messenger," is a story of a man who tried to prove the goodness of the world by having five young women help to spend his excess income.

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Knights of Suitcase to Meet on Diamond.

SEVERAL hundred traveling men will leave behind them their heavy suitcases and their samples when they leave their offices this afternoon.

For the rest of the day they will try and forget the prices of merchandise, the best hotels in Jewett town, the time-tables, the buyers, the war, and possibly even their expense accounts.

Because the "Western Stars" and the Eastern Stars are going to clash, and it is expected that comely park will be covered with star dust.

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Leading Woman at Ravinia Park.

MISS BEATRICE LA PALME is taking the leading roles for women in the Ravinia Park opera.

For the rest of the day they will try and forget the prices of merchandise, the best hotels in Jewett town, the time-tables, the buyers, the war, and possibly even their expense accounts.

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Plan Instruction of Women Voters.

THE central municipal citizenship committee, of which Miss Jane Addams is chairman, is busy outlining a plan for educating the new women voters before the primaries.

For the rest of the day they will try and forget the prices of merchandise, the best hotels in Jewett town, the time-tables, the buyers, the war, and possibly even their expense accounts.

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Sunday,

INDIANA.

**Saint Mary
of the Woods
College and Academy**

*Conducted by the Sisters of
Providence for the Higher
Education of Young Women*

Full College and Preparatory
Courses
12 Buildings
Private Study and Sleeping
Apartments
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